

1939

## The Arcadia Veteran, June 1939

Civilian Conservation Corps (U.S.). Company 1116-V.C. (Hope Valley, R.I.)

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JUNE

1939

The

# ARCADIA VETERAN"



Published monthly by the veterans of 1116 Co., CCC-VC  
Camp Arcadia, Hope Valley, R.I.

Harry B. Aiken, Editor-in-Chief.

Associate Editors: John E. Redmond, James F. Crowley, Melville M. Blum;  
Feature Writers: James H. Regan; Frank A. Shepard; Art Editor: Thomas  
F. Suttle; Asst. Art Editors: Herbert Wohlrab; P. M. McKusick; Sports  
Editor: Michael J. Walsh; News: William D. Patterson; C. J. Deering; E.G.  
Connolly; Mimeographer: George C. Hill; William G. Agar, Advertising Mgr.

Vol 1.

June 1939

No. 5

ARMY PERSONNEL

Edwin L. Tucker      Capt., Cav-Res.  
Commanding Officer

Wilson C. McNamara 2nd Lt.FA-Res.  
Junior Officer

Gordon E. Menzies      1st Lt. Med-Res.  
Camp      Surgeon

Albert E. Holburn. Educational Adviser

TECHNICAL SERVICE PERSONNEL

Errol Tarbox, Camp Superintendent.

John E. Duffy      Colgate      M.      Searle

Thomas J. Knox Edwin J. Hoxsie

Charles H. Ladd James V. Rossi

John E. Woolley Clarence Morancy  
Foremen

## CAMP EXCHANGE HOURS

	11:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.
Work Days	4:30 P.M. to 5 P. M.
	6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Saturdays 11:00 A.M. to 12 Noon.  
and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
Holidays 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

EXCHANGE

WILL

NOT

OPEN

SUNDAYS

## CHURCH SERVICES

Mass will be held in the school building every Sunday at 10:00 A.M., and the first Friday of every month at 6:15 A.M.

On Holy Days, the time and place will be announced in advance.

Since we are not fortunate enough to have both Catholic and Protestant Chaplains available anyone wishing to attend services other than those held in camp, will be furnished transportation upon proper request.

Mail will be collected and delivered at the School Building. Out going mail leaves at 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Incoming mail arrives at 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. excepting Saturday, when the last mail arrives at 4:00 P.M., and the last outgoing mail leaves at 1:00 P.M. All insured, registered, or special delivery mail must be signed for at the orderly room. NO MAIL WILL BE DELIVERED TO ANY PERSON OTHER THAN THE ONE TO WHOM IT IS ADDRESSED.



# THE ARCADIA VETERAN. CAMP NEWS

1116 CO. CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY WITH  
TOM SUTTLE SMOKER AND FLOOR SHOW.  
LEAVES 1116 CO. VOTED HUGE SUCCESS.

POPULAR STAFF  
ARTIST ACCEPTS  
FINE POSITION

Thomas Suttle, staff artist of THE ARCADIA VETERAN and the man solely responsible for the covers of which we have been so proud and for which we have received so many compliments, has left 1116 company to accept employment as a screen process printer.

His departure leaves a large empty space which will be extremely difficult to fill. Each month we have been able to go along with the preparation of the paper without a single worry concerning the cover, secure in the knowledge that Tom would turn out a job that would be the admiration and envy of other camp papers. Each month he seemed to set a new high standard and he will be sorely missed by the staff and our readers.

Sorry as we are to lose his services, we rejoice with him on his good fortune in making a connection where he will be able to use his talent and ability to the best advantage. There is no question but that this talent and ability, together with his pleasing manner and personality will carry him far in his chosen field.

Quiet, unassuming, cheerful and an extremely efficient workman, Tom has our everlasting thanks for all the hard work and long hours he spent to help us, and we know he has the best wishes of the entire company.

In the way of celebrating the sixth anniversary of the formation of this company, the following program was presented in our Rec. Hall on the evening of May 23rd:-

Art Dooley-----Master of Ceremonies  
Miss Evelyn Hamilton and her Accordion  
Alexander Sisters-----Tap Dancing  
Marie Larkin-----Acrobatic Toe Dance  
Art Dooley-----Stories  
Miss Hamilton and Art Dooley  
Group Singing  
Art Dooley-----Stories  
Alexander Sisters-----Novelty Dance  
Miss Hamilton-----Accordion Solo  
Marie Larkin-----Acrobatic Dance  
Stanley Grant-----Song  
Octave Gougen-----Song  
Jim Regan-----Stories  
Art Dooley-----Stories  
Finale--Art Dooley, Alexander Sisters,  
and Miss Hamilton and her Accordion.

Long before curtain time, the S.R.O. sign was out, the hall filled, the

(continued on next page)



# CAMP NEWS.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY.

crowd impatient to see just how clever this man Dooley was as M.C., and to see if he would live up to the reputation which had preceded him. We had heard he was quite some story teller and he proved to be all that and a little more.

Art Dooley finally appeared on the stage and after feeling out his audience, got into his stride and went to town. At the point where his audience was exhausted, either from accepting his invitations to jump from country to country or from laughter or maybe both, he introduced Miss Hamilton and her accordion. From that point on, the next three hours were filled with good music, fine singing, clever dancing and stories and stories.

Member Octave Goguen, a former professional showed us he still possesses a very fine tenor voice, when he sang "Madelon" as a solo in French. Member Jim Regan told a few as only Jim can and member Stanley Grant did his bit with a clever song.

To say that any one performer was the hit of the show would be unfair. Every number was well done and well received by the audience. By the time the finale was over, the generous applause given the various artists must have fully convinced them their talent and efforts had been appreciated by the audience. It certainly was a fine show and one member was heard to remark that it was too bad we couldn't have an anniversary about every month in order that we might have an excuse for bringing them back.

Credit should also be given to Geo. Hill for his clever and efficient manipulation of the spotlight in spite of the obstacles he had to overcome.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL.

## FOREMAN DUFFY

## RECEIVES NEW

## APPOINTMENT.

Mr. John E. Duffy, the most popular foreman in camp has accepted an appointment as Superintendent of State Parks for the State of Rhode Island, effective June 12th.

Mr. Duffy has been a member of the Forest Service for the past two and one half years, serving at the Gloucester Camp, Primrose Camp, and at Camp Arcadia and has built an enviable record of performance and efficiency. He has the happy faculty of inspiring the respect and loyalty of the men under his supervision, an attribute which should prove invaluable in his new position.

No finer tribute could be paid him than the unanimous approval of all members of the company upon hearing of his appointment. He leaves a host of friends among the members of this company, every one of whom will be rooting for him, all confident he will achieve the success he so richly deserves.

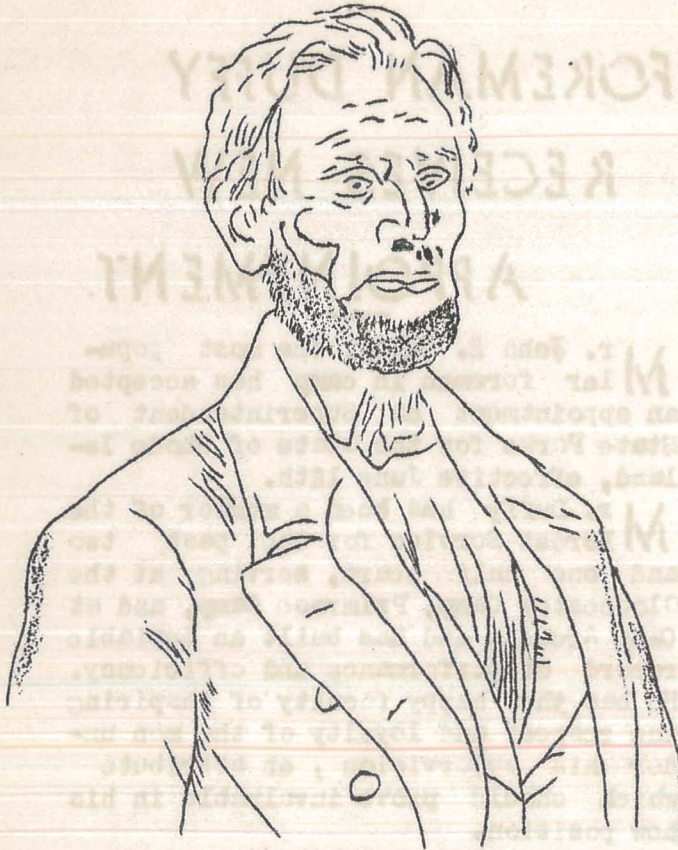
Fourteen men have signified their intention of leaving the fold at the expiration of their enrollment on the 30th. They are :- John Wilcox, Fred Lawton, Arthur Waller, Edmund Thiesfeld, Charles Madore, Paul Caron, Percival McKusick, Bertram Williamson, John McCarthy, George Briggs, George Fodor, Walter Lavine, John Coyle, and William Agar. To them we say, "au revoir" and the very best of luck.



# LEADERSHIP.

*Edwin L. Tucker*  
*Captain Cav. Res. Comdg.*

Inspiration and Encouragement.



## Individual Attention.

Many instances occur when responsibility that has been delegated must be continually checked to see that all is functioning properly. A man who is a leader and recognizes his responsibility to his employees will assure himself of conditions and not rely wholly on reports of his subordinates. Another form of individual attention is often necessary---that which applies to separate members under your authority. A leader or foreman must be able to judge the workmanship of his crew, eliminate loafers and wasters and help the earnest worker who may be getting into difficulty through ignorance or poor associations.

## Organized Sports and Recreation.

In many cases the boss, leader, or foreman of a project is unsuitable because he does not have the ability to play with his men as well as direct their work. If a man who is desirous of being a leader is weak in this respect he should do whatever he can to remedy it. Normally men like their bosses if they respect them. A leader who can knock out a home run or roll a spare at the crucial moment, usually commands far greater prestige than a side cheer-er-on. This is not always true, for groups of men vary. However, if you join your men for recreation and sports remember you are only as good as your performance. Avoid situations which will cause you to lose caste.

Everyone likes to have recognition for a task well done. A judicious use of a few words of favorable comment often are the stuff which cement an organization together. A leader will recognize such opportunities to encourage and use them to very great advantage. When necessary to reprimand or caution, it is better as a rule to do it personally and in such a way that only the man concerned knows about it. In such a way, the usual honest workman does not feel he has lost face with his associates. When necessary to bring the attention of a group to the result of an infraction of an individual for general information or corrective effect, the treatment should be fair and impartial with no more than necessary reference to the individual. To encourage and recognize merit as you would like to have those above you recognize your own efforts is a good rule.



# LEADERSHIP. Cont.

## GETTING AND MAINTAINING CONFIDENCE.

### (1) Be Interested in Men.

You know that you are more interested in your own affairs than you are in mine. Smith is more interested in Smith's affairs than he is in yours or mine. And so around the world regardless of his position, he himself and his affairs are the most interesting things in the world to him. How can this be turned to your advantage? Simply by being interested in other men and in their affairs. Not curious but receptive. Get the other fellow's story. Listen to his tale of woe. Sympathize with him. Listen to the tale of his accomplishment. Congratulate him. Show an interest in his affairs, his hobbies, and troubles. Help him accomplish what he is out to do, and when the time comes when you want him to do the same for you he will be morally bound to do so. And as for the immediate results, your interest in him will be repaid by his interest in you and what you want to accomplish. Be receptive, be interested.

### (2) Be Impartial.

This is another way of expressing fairness. Have no favorites, commend when praise is due and do not hesitate to call to task even those close to you if the need arises. Though you may and probably will make mistakes in handling men, those same men will overlook what may seem to be an injustice if they feel that you are impartial. Don't let one man get away with something relatively unimportant and call another to task for doing the same thing. Better let both get away with it and correct the situation for all as soon as possible.

### (3) Be Available to Men.

Try to help or give advice when asked but do not become one who is always thrusting himself into private affairs. A just resentment is the usual reception. If men under you respect your judgment and integrity they may ask your help or advice-----then give them the best you have. Workmen respect a man whom they believe "knows his stuff". However, it is dangerous to bluff----and far better to admit you do not know than to be shown up as a bluff. If you have become a leader through technical skill, do not hesitate to help another to attain a greater mastery of his job. Show the new and inexperienced man and put him with an experienced man if possible. Take advantage of your knowledge and skill to produce a unit of top-notch workmen. By so doing you are maintaining confidence with the man who placed you in your job.

PEPPER "It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it."  
SAYS: "Some cause happiness wherever they go; others cause happiness whenever they go."



# EDITORIALS

## A Chance to Help.

Our attention has been called to an appeal for funds by the Shriner's organization of Rhode Island with which to help support the hospitals for crippled children which are maintained by this organization at various strategic points all over the country. Most times, an appeal for funds finds us in the unenviable position of being willing but quite unable to donate because of our own financial difficulties. In this case we are able to contribute every day of the year at no cost and with very little effort.

One of their principal sources of revenue is from the sale of tinfoil which is collected from clubs, lodges, societies and individuals. It is our sincere belief that this offers the members of the C.C.C. an excellent opportunity to help a most deserving cause and make the lot of some crippled youngster a bit more cheerful.

We suggest that every man in the camp save the tinfoil with which his cigarettes, tobacco or candy bar is wrapped and at regular intervals it could be forwarded to the proper agency. A suitable receptacle for each barrack and for the school and recreation buildings will be provided. There will be plenty of willing hands to separate the tinfoil from the paper and pack it for delivery.

We further suggest that this plan be adopted by every C.C.C. camp in the country. Each camp, each month to deliver the accumulated tinfoil to the nearest local agency. With the help and cooperation of every man in the Corps, an enormous amount of tinfoil would be salvaged and the proceeds used to brighten the lives of those even less fortunate than

ourselves. We offer this suggestion to the editors of all camp papers with whom we exchange and to the editors of HAPPY DAYS, with the fond hope that they will pick it up and give it a boost, that it may become a tremendous success----as it easily can and should be. We would be amply repaid for any effort, on our part with the knowledge that we are helping some youngster to be able to smile.

Let's all get behind the idea, and give it a push. Come on boys SAVE YOUR TINFOIL.

\* \* \* \* \*

Of course you have noticed the greatly improved appearance of our library building. The woolen carpet recently acquired proved to be just what was needed to set off the rest of the furniture and now we feel that our library will compare very favorably with any.

This improvement, however, presents a very real, problem to the custodian of the building, who must keep the place clean and attractive that you may enjoy your reading and relax in comfort after a day in the hot sun.

It has been highly gratifying to notice the care you have taken not to damage or burn the new rug and you may be assured your efforts in this direction have been and are greatly appreciated. There are any number of ash trays and it really is as easy to drop a cigarette into one of them as to drop it on the carpet.

Your continued help and cooperation in this matter is earnestly requested, especially on Bingo and Movie nights and will mean more improvements in the camp as the funds become available.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL.



# LEADERSHIP. Cont.

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SAVE YOUR TINFOIL.



# BASEBALL.



On Wednesday May 24th our ball team opened the baseball season at Charlestown in seven inning game with the 141st company a junior outfit and lost the decision by a score of seven to two. Though we went down to defeat all who saw the game are agreed that we will win a majority of our games this season. Certain weaknesses in the team were

noted and insofar as possible are being corrected.

From the first batter was thrown out at first, until the final out of the game, the result was never very much in doubt. McGuinness, pitching for the "kid" company and Schuler and Delisle for the "vets" all did a very good job, except for Schuler's wildness. Several potential rallies were killed by excellent pitching on both sides.

The "kids" were the first to score when they succeeded in getting men on the bases as a result of miscues in the "vet" infield and pushed them home with smart running and heads up baseball. They built up a lead of 6 - 0 before the "vets" began to show signs of going places.

In the last inning, "Doc" Deering started a rally with his second hit of the game which was followed by a terrific smash by Freddy Aiken. This hit would have been a home run in any man's ball field, but "Doc's" lack of condition so slowed him up that Aiken had to wait for him and had to be satisfied with a triple, while the "doc" staggered across with the first run of the year for 1116 co. Another hit scored Aiken from third with our last run of the game as sensational fielding by the outfield of 141 robbed us of what looked like sure hits.

The 141st company showed a fine battery, a shortstop that is going places and a left fielder that covers half the State of Rhode Island. For our team, Angell and Smith turned some fancy catches and Deering and Freddy Aiken carried off the hitting honors. The battery of Delisle and Hendrickson was superb, not a hit being registered during their tour of duty.

On Wednesday, June 7th, we played a return game with the 141st company on the grounds in Hope Valley and once more the youngsters were a little too much for us, shutting us out 4 - 0 in a game of which the score does not indicate the tremendous improvement of our team. Delisle and Hendrickson worked for the "vets" and McGuinness and Mollucca for the juniors.

The first three innings were scoreless; both pitchers were "hot", and had little trouble in sending the batters back talking to themselves. Each inning during the rest of the game, the "kids" scored on misplays or mental lapses on the part of our vets. This was a tough one for Delisle to (continued on next page)





## HORSE SHOES

## HORSE - RACING

The horse shoe team is hard at it these days or more properly, these long evenings. Every night they are out practicing on the temporary courts. From the interest shown in this sport, it would seem that a special effort should be made to complete the new courts in order that tournaments may be arranged for the summer months.

If these in training for this popular sport at the present time,

Mike Walsh, Johnny McCarthy, Tom Manning, Tommy McLaughlin, Smithy and Foreman Charlie Ladd seem to be tops. They are more than confident; they are cocky and challenge any group in camp for fun, money or marbles. Come on, you dark horses, get together and do your stuff.

## VOLLEY - BALL

It is the opinion of this writer that a volley ball court would be a welcome addition to the recreational facilities of the camp. This sport is more suited for the veteran than most of the other popular and more strenuous sports. It gives him the exercise and competition he needs in order to keep in condition, and ready to tackle any job that may come his way and offers less chance for injury.

## BASEBALL - continued

lose. With six strikeouts and four assists to his credit, he saw his defense wobble at critical moments to allow runs to score. Both teams were fighting for the breaks and when they came, the "kids" were able to convert them into runs.

This publication is pleased to announce that it has secured the services of two of the outstanding "dopesters" in this neck of the woods. Since the opening of the racing season at Narragansett Park, these followers of the "bang-tails" have been hard at it making their fortunes (on paper). In "Clocker" Blum and "Railbird" Wohlrab, we have a pair enjoying better success than "Dave" Wilson or "Joe and Asbestos". Of course, these two insist that if you play their selections, you must use their system; yes sir they have A SYSTEM; and a slogan: "Bet your money and sleep in the streets".

This being a last minute article we can do no more at this writing than give you a few horses to watch and in coming issues will give more complete and detailed "dope". In coming races watch these horses when they are dropped in the right spot: Stage Hand, Bull Lea, Scene-Shifters, Time Supply, Heelfly, Knickerbocker, Amber Cup, Metaurus, Five-O-Five, Tuticurio, Our David, Auf Wiedersien, and a good long shot at a distance, Lunch Hour-----12 to 1. Not to be outdone by the more prominent handicappers, we give you, on a fast track---JOHNSTOWN.


For the Charlestown team, the pitcher did a fine job; the shortstop came up with several sparkling plays that cut off runs and the center fielder must have had a license to steal, as he made several almost impossible catches. For our side, Delisle was outstanding, allowing but four hits and fielding his position like the veteran he is. Hendrickson, Aiken and Deering carried off the hitting honors.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL




# PROJECT NEWS.


By Foreman Charles H. Ladd.



The area adjacent to the camp on which the State Forest Nursery is located (about twelve acres) was converted from an old field and boggy swamp last year. A ditch was made across the nursery area, draining the boggy area and ultimately running into Wood River. At each end of the nursery a large water hole was constructed. These serve to supply water for the nursery stock and at the same time are good fire protective measures for the camp area. The field was plowed, harrowed, fertilized and limed where necessary. All the transplants were hauled from the Pawtuxet River State Nursery near Providence. The beds were lined up and coniferous planting done with the Yale Board. The coniferous transplants planted totalled 191,500--hardwood cuttings totalled 45,800. Last year 52 seed boxes were made and planted with the following species: 34 boxes White Pine, 10 Red Pine, and one each of White Cedar, Hemlock, White Spruce, Scotch Pine, Western White Pine, Norway Spruce, Oriental Spruce and White Fir. The seed boxes were made four by twelve feet and we expect to average at least 7,000 two year seedlings per box, to be transplanted next spring. All the land not used was sowed with buckwheat for a cover crop and fertilization.



This year the remainder of the transplants at Pawtuxet River State Nursery were hauled to Arcadia and planted in the same manner. 50,600 White Pine were planted along with 200 Norway Spruce and for ornamental purposes and to block off the nursery area, 400 Scotch Pine about three feet high were planted. This year's seed beds totalled 50 boxes. Of these, 30 are White Pine, one half drill planting and half broadcast. 20 boxes are Norway Red Pine which are also half drill planting and half broadcast seeding. The germination is apparently very good. We have had some trouble with rodents and we have resorted to the use of poisoned oats to counteract this type of pest.



The present existing stock in the Arcadia State Nursery totals 350,000 one year seedlings, 242,675 coniferous transplants and 45,800 hardwood cuttings. This is enough to restock at least one thousand acres of woodland. The care of a nursery involves a lot of work and many small chores, especially on the seed beds. Watering, weeding, shading and pest control must be done before and after germination. The first year seedlings demand the most care in a nursery. The men employed in the nursery have been very much interested in the work and therefore on-the-job classes have been very interesting to them and pleasing to the foreman.

\* \* \* \*

"The cruellest lies are often told in silence-----a man may have sat for hours and never opened his teeth, and yet have been a disloyal friend or a vile calumniator."

"Abraham Lincoln once said, 'No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.'"

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL



## DISPENSARY NOTES.

We never cease to marvel at our good fortune in having the services of that unbeatable combination; Lt. Menzies as Camp Surgeon and Chris as hospital attendant.

Dr. Menzies-----cool, calm, and quietly efficient, and a master of diagnosis, never fails to inspire confidence and makes one feel better by his presence along. After some of our experience in the past we can appreciate a man who can be a doctor and a human being at the same time.

Chris-----affectionately called "Doc" Deering by the boys, is equally calm and efficient, but a regular martinet when it comes to carrying out the doctor's orders. He is probably the most efficient hospital attendant in the corps---and the most human.

Nobody enjoys a visit to the dentist, yet it seemed every one was glad to see Lt. Carroll pull into camp on his usual round, and we were all sorry to see him leave. It must be that smile of his.

"Gabe" Redland was confined to the dispensary for a couple of weeks with a couple of painful abscesses. He is back to duty at this writing and glad of it.

We have six men at Fort Banks. Lucien White is the ranking member having been there a couple of long months, but we hear that he is about ready to come back to duty. The others are Giangrieco, Martis, Tewksbury, Odon, (Texas to You), and O'Leary. May they soon return to the fold, in the best of health once more.

Probably the loss said about your editor's stay in the dispensary, the better he will feel.

## SHORT STORY OF OUR FLAG.

Before, and during the American Revolution there were many types of flags, in fact nearly every section of the thirteen colonies had their own particular banner and it was not until Jan. 2, 1776 at Cambridge Mass., the first striped flag was raised. It consisted of thirteen stripes representing the thirteen colonies with the Union Jack of Great Britain in the upper right hand corner. In this country it was called the Cambridge Flag but in Great Britain it was known as the Rebellious Stripes. On June 14, 1777 the Continental Congress adopted as a national emblem a flag with thirteen stripes and a field of blue containing thirteen stars, "to represent a new constellation in the heavens. That date is now set apart in this country to commemorate that event.

Most people are inclined to be indifferent to the meaning of this great symbol of independence. If we would pause for a moment and consider that this great standard is an eternal voucher for the ideals of the founders of this nation,--"A nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," they would solemnly repeat that schoolday pledge---"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the country for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all".

\* \* \*

First Veteran: Will you loan me ten bucks-----in the spirit of comradeship?

Second Veteran: I don't remember your name---but your phrase is very familiar.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL





# DR. MENZIES SAYS:



**E**xposure to the rays of the sun, especially in tropical climates may bring about the condition of sunstroke (heat stroke) in which the skin becomes reddened and dry, dizziness, weakness and possibly unconsciousness occur and the body temperature rises to 105 degrees or higher. Chronic alcoholism, general debility and overwork predispose to heat stroke. In this condition the rays of the sun acting on the brain, cause a disturbance of the heat regulating mechanism of the body and death often results.

**G**reat care should be taken when working in the open, especially during the noonday and shortly after, when the sun is at its zenith. Light, loose clothing should be worn and some covering must be provided for the head. Several hours rest during the noonday period is preferable during very hot seasons. Such a practice is followed in tropical countries. Loss of salt in sweating predisposes to sunstroke, therefore salt in the form of tablets or added to the drinking water is advisable during the summer months. Too many cold drinks are not advisable for those working in the sunlight. Carbonated drinks, in small quantities during the day are preferable.

**C**one affected with heat stroke must be removed to a shaded area and cold applications e.g.--ice, continuous cold water or cold compresses applied to the body and friction also applied to the body. The head should be slightly elevated. Stimulants are not indicated, unless there is severe respiratory distress or heart failure. People who have had sunstroke are more apt to have another attack from a comparatively short exposure to the rays of the sun. In many cases, a change to a more temperate climate is advisable.

**D**o not work without a suitable covering for the head during the hot weather and do not drink too many cold drinks, especially those containing alcohol. If symptoms of weakness or dizziness occur following work in the open during a sunny day, report to the Camp Dispensary for immediate treatment. If one is working at a distance from camp and symptoms of sunstroke develop, keep the afflicted person lying flat in a shaded place, with head elevated and apply cold externally and massage the muscles of the body. Do NOT give any stimulants.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

If bad habits could only be broken as easily as good promises we'd all be better off.

Life must be lived all the way from A to Z; there is no E-Z short cut.

Effort without objective will accomplish little --decide what you want, then go after it.







## LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES.

### SWIMMING. YOUR LIBRARY

With the coming of summer, a number of the members of the company look forward to taking advantage of the bathing facilities available to them. For those who prefer fresh water bathing, Beach Pond and Lake Tiogua are among the more popular bathing spots. To the lovers of salt water and surf bathing, Narragansett Pier, Point Judith and Watch Hill are famous for their bathing facilities. Although the hurricane levelled the bath houses at the beaches last fall, construction of new bath houses is practically completed and it is our belief that the beaches will be more popular this summer than ever before.

As you all know, there are certain regulations which must be closely adhered to by the members who go bathing, in order that no serious accidents or fatalities will result. The "buddy" system will be used by all men entering the water. This means that while in the water, you will pair off so that one will be in a position to help the other should any mishap occur. This system has been in effect for several years and has been found to be practical. So, remember, when you go swimming take your buddy with you.

### YOUR CAMP PAPER

Recent discharges of members of the company have reduced the staff of your camp paper. Since this publication is issued by the members of this company for the company, it is the desire and wish of those now in charge of the camp paper that any member who would like to join the staff see Jim Crowley in the E.A. office. We would like to get reporters, cartoonists, artists and feature writers.

A recent purchase of equipment has made it possible for us to improve its appearance and make your library more comfortable. It is requested that you exercise every precaution in caring for this equipment. The dropping of hot or glowing cigar cigarette or pipe ashes might ruin the rug or the furniture.

Due to the fact that several complaints about daily papers have been received, all newspapers are now mounted on racks. It is hoped that by so doing, the condition of the papers will be such that they will be legible to all those desiring to read them. Once again, we would request that you cooperate in this matter. All newspapers are purchased for the use of all members of the company.

Capt. Tucker has recently placed subscriptions for five additional magazines; delivery to start on or about June 24, 1939. These publications should prove to be popular additions to our library.

### A NEW WRINKLE.

During the week of June 19th, the group in Screen Process Printing will experiment with a new development in this field. This new method applies photographic principles to screen process printing. Should these experiments prove successful, this group will be able to produce a wide variety of printed paper covers, posters etc. It is interesting to note that there is an insistent demand for screen process printers and qualified men are commanding excellent salaries in this field. A few hours each week spent in becoming proficient in this subject may prove to be the most worthwhile investment of your life.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL.



# NO KIDDING?

By James H. Rogan.



I have often wondered what was wrong with anyone who could not take a razzing, especially from a friend or acquaintance, without getting all hot and bothered. Any man who resents a good natured kidding must have a screw loose somewhere. His sense of humor must be absolutely nil and he sure has a tough road to travel in this grand old world of ours. When a crowd of fellows start giving you a good natured run around, they are simply doing so because they feel that you are one of them and they like you, for you may rest assured if they had no use for you, they would never even notice you. No one would even think of kidding you unless he had a warm spot in his heart for you. He probably likes you a lot and that is his rough way of showing his friendly affection for you.



A person who has no use for you would never think of kidding you; he would probably resort to insult, invective or slander to put his little act over, or he might simply ignore you; and the last is the worst of all. I would rather be insulted, slandered, lied about, than be entirely ignored. It is only human nature to desire to be in front, to want recognition, to be seen, heard, and known, while to be utterly ignored is oblivion. A man who can take a good kidding has some one thinking of him always, while people will cross the street when they see a grouch coming towards them. So, my friend, when some one starts kidding you, head off, relax, sit back, grin and be happy, for you can be certain there is at least one person in the world who holds a little affection in his heart for you.

\*\*\*\*\*



Dear old Brad.

## An Evening of Fun For Two Bits!

### LEGION BINGO.

### LEGION HALL.

### WESTERLY, R.I.

### 8 P.M.

### EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.



Geo. Kemp





Let us continue our hike in the Green Mountains of Vermont. Last month we stopped on one of the lower crests of Ricker Range. At this point we stop to admire the wild flowers which bloom in such profusion. We find here, two varieties of Wakerobin, namely, the Birthroot and the Painted Trillium. Then there is the Dogtooth Violet, which is a lily and not a violet; the Spring Beauty, the Jack-in-the-pulpit, the Wood Anemone, and two pals of the same genus, Wild Bleeding Heart and Dutchman's-breeches; three more violets--- the Canadian Violet, the common Yellow violet and the wee Sweet White Violet; and yet many other flowers too numerous to mention. But I must mention the ferns and velvety mosses, for we see them everywhere as we hike up this climbing road. There are figuratively great waves of ferns and they seem to be more numerous than the trees, shrubs and flowering herbs all put together. There are several genera, all of them charming, but by far the most exquisite of them all is the almost impossibly beautiful Hardy Maidenhair Fern, with its long, thin polished black-purple stem, its leaf stalk forked at the top in such a way as to bring the compound leaves around one another in a graceful near circle--indeed, so much so as to lead one to believe almost that it is artificially and with mechanical precision; and its leaflets or fronds marvellously handsome in their feathery-like texture and their ever changing shades of green, due to the varying degree of sunlight or shadow which they receive.



For the last twenty minutes or so we have been climbing a very, very steep grade and are not rapidly approaching the crest of the mountain spur. In spite of the cooling embrace of the dense woods we are perspiring freely from our exertions, yet we do not feel the least bit exhausted or out of wind. On the contrary, we are greatly invigorated and full of pep as the result of the exercise absorbed as we have been in the superabundant manifestations of Nature, we are completely but pleasantly taken by surprise when at a short bend in the road there is tell-tale evidence that we have just about attained our objective; the big trees rapidly retreat from the road; field grasses come in to take their places and we emerge from the twilight darkness and cooler temperature of the deep woods into broad daylight and the warm rays of the still high and radiant sun which is in a fitting setting of blue vaulted sky, flocked here and there with fleecy snow-white clouds. Now an over widening field of high growing grasses expands before us and there just a few steps ahead and slightly higher up is an abandoned homestead, while to the left and just below is an outcropping of ledge covered with beautiful White Spruce trees, which are just high enough to serve as a drop curtain for the marvellous scenery beyond. However, here and there we get fleeting glimpses of the coming grand slam climax, but save it until we reach our spot.





Ah! Here we are. Turn around gentlemen and drink it all in to your heart's content. A superlatively grand and glorious feast for the eyes is spread out there before us and it doesn't cost us a single penny. To the North, East and West our visual horizon has a radius of more than a hundred miles. Green Mountain ranges and their valleys lie sprawling here, there and everywhere across the whole visible expanse, the pattern of it all being like a marvellously colored patchwork quilt; checker boarded with the rich greens of grazing lands, gardens and orchards of farms, the deep green forests of overgreen trees, the lighter green of the hardwoods the blues of numerous lakes and ponds, the grays of distant peaks, the browns and reds of scroploss gardens and on and on and on. And yet that does not complete the picture, for there is really a kaleidoscopic agency at work all this time upon this marvellous patch work quilt which causes its various patterns to change in color tint or even in color itself from time to time. This is brought about by the high wind (just a mild breeze here below) driving the white fleecy clouds along and as they pass between the earth and the sun, they cast deep shadows upon everything within their ever moving umbrage.



That is the grand effect; but a word or two about what we can really identify in the way of landmarks is in order here. Comparatively nearby and its entire length visible to the eye as it stretches out from Southeast to Northwest from Waterbury to Morrisville and charming Lake Elmore, the Worcester Range is a magnificent sight in all its grandeur. The village of Waterbury Center is visible in its entirety as it is just below and nestles beautifully in the arms of Mount Hungar (3500 ft.), highest peak in the range. In the center of the picture we see long reaches of Little River and parts of the villages of Stowe, Moscow and Morrisville. We can just make out the "chin" feature of the reclining profile face of Mount Mansfield (4393 ft.) the highest peak in the Green Mountains. Of the other landmarks, we are ignorant but there is no doubt that we see distant peaks in New York, New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec. Though we have gazed upon this superb spectacle many times and hope to do so many more times, we are always greatly inspired and uplifted by its sheer sublimity. But getting back to earth again if that is possible amid such superlative scenery, our hike has just commenced in earnest. The sun is still high--it is just past two o'clock and it will be well after nine before it sets, and we have seven precious hours to explore beautiful Ricker Mountain valley. We also wish to obtain quite a few old fashioned perennials for our company gardenor-----"Bob" to you--so we must push on.

NOTE--This is the second and concluding article on the beauties of Vermont (for which a great many of us have a soft spot in our hearts) by --- "Slim" Morton, who so modestly gives all the credit to "B" for the appearance of our company area. A look around our present company aread will readily show that "Slim" is somewhat of a gardenor himself and it goes without saying that his efforts in that direction are greatly appreciated by all.



# THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT.

By C.J. Deering.

As this month's article is being written, we find that it is a beautiful June day, and "What is so rare as a day in June?" A short conversation with the "Editor", in which he informed me his day's labors were over and he was going to hit the bunk for a little rest. In passing we might mention that the editor has been indisposed recently, which necessitated his confinement to the Camp Dispensary. However, he seems greatly improved, in fact he made a remarkable recovery (but the reason for his stay was not a very profitable one). As he is continuing his efforts with renewed vigor, we can expect future editions of THE ARCADIA VETERAN to be as well enjoyed as before. No doubt the editorial staff will welcome the services of Mr. John Redmond who has resumed his duties after an enforced stay at Fort Wright. As you know he suffered a broken leg while visiting friends in No. Attleboro and spent several months at the Fort. The Editor will no doubt appreciate the ability, sense of humor and vocabulary of his associate in the coming editions.

Red McPhilomy is here writing a letter---seems to be his regular afternoon pastime---wants to know if I am going to the "Bingo" in West- only tonight-----I would if I were as lucky as he-----"Dutch" is reading the ball scores--he has given up the idea of coaching and last Friday he entered the game as the regular third base man and performed very creditably. At present I am rather concerned over this evening's fistic encounter between Mr. Max Baer (the great might have been) and the at present, Mr Lou Nova----the reason for my concern being a small wager on the chances of Mr. Nova-----he looks good to me, but "there's many a slip"---we note that

Cincinnati is still on top in the National-----what happened to those Boos of Boston-of course the "Yanks" are showing the way in the American league-----wonder if the Red Sox can stay in the first division.

As this, the first of June and pay day as well, we note the usual exuberance of the men after enjoying the cooling, refreshing beverages dispensed in Mr. Hill's House of Mirth; tongues that have been dormant all month begin to loosen and in a short time it becomes a gonal get together where the men will exchange reminiscences of the past. To add to the gaiety Mr Hill has secured the services of Mr Bachmann as pianist and he may be seen nightly, bringing forth sweet music from the grand piano that stands cornerwise in the Rec. Hall ably assisted by the Messrs. Hendrickson, Martin, Roulliard and other prominent members of the company, all of them lending their pleasing voices to the rendition of songs of the past and present. Mr. Roulliard renders the French National Anthem, and it is indeed a classic and a treat to listen to. The "Snooper" who is way behind in his snooping) will join in this with his deep baritone voice. Mr Gerber is not a singer, but is a lover of good music and especially so after a few cold glasses of "Chin's" tonic.

Well, the editor has been after quite constantly of late to finish this article. It is nearly the middle of June and very hot too not nearly as nice as Vermont---gosh here I go chatting about Vermont again, and this reminds me----a few days ago I had a letter from Dr. Bennett, who served us so well as contract physician at Camp Smith.

continued on next page



# THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT.

By C. J. Deering.

Oh, yes, I must say a thing or two concerning the subject of this article, Mr. James H. Regan, at this time spending a few days at the Camp Dispensary, where he is resting quite comfortably, after the arduous task of fire fighting. Those readers who have glanced thru the ARCADIA VETERAN in the past will recall the fine thoughts and words he has so ably contributed, as each issue has contained some of his work.

Jim was born in Boston, Mass on July 27, 1888. There he spent his childhood days, attending Dudley Grammar School and continuing with one year at English High. Leaving his scholastic duties behind, he departed for New York City to learn the metal trades. Spending twelve years there, working in Greater New York, but spent most of his time in The Bronx. Jim states that the Bronx was just starting to "spring" up at that time.

Of course, romance crept in as usual and we find that Jim took on the cares of matrimony, meeting the light of his life in N.Y. and was married in 1913. One child, Jim Junior has graced the family circle. Needless to say, the son has a lot of the characteristics of the "old man"---with the same gentlemanly manner and genial smile of the father and while I have not noticed any flair for story telling in the Regan manner, doubtless a trace of it exists in the boy's makeup. Finally tiring of the big city, Mr. Regan returned to his native haunts in Boston to continue in the building trades; at that time flourishing.

Shortly after he joined the Army on June 26, 1917, being sent to Camp Devens and after a short stay was sent to Camp Lee, Va., then on to Camp Sholby, Miss. Jim has had

quite a stretch of camp life. At camp Lee, he started the Officer's Training Course but was unable to finish, being sent to Camp Sholby as an instructor of bayonet classes. He was discharged from the service on Dec. 23rd 1918. He seemed to have a longing for the service as he then joined the Merchant Marine where he served one year. After this we find him on the Boston Police for a period of five months and then once more back to his first love, the building trades, where he remained until the depression overtook him.

For over two years Mr. Regan has been a member of the C.C. C. having come all the way from the Bay State to join 1116, in Waterbury Vt., and like so many vets is a strong advocate of the Green Mountain State, it was with deep regret he left. "Nothing like those summers in Vermont", says Jim, "even if the winters were another story. Very often he will tell of those nice long walks around the countryside, enjoying the scenery and the cool of the evening.

For relaxation, he is a constant reader of Westerns and Detective fiction, while for serious reading he prefers Dickens. A great story teller, he has a constant stream of ever ready wit-- a very finished after dinner speaker; ask him to tell the story of one Manuel Gonzales. A card trick artist as well, we have never seen any better, either on or off the stage. So, this article in a small way will convey to the reader some of the traits and characteristics of James H. Regan, a man who makes one feel better for having known him.

You can't rise with the lark if you have been on one the night before.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL.



# SENSE AND NONSENSE.

## INFLAMMABLE CELLOPHANE.

By Napoloon Phanouf.

Arcadia C.C.C.,  
The place where I abide;  
We haven't much to do, but we  
Must fight the forest fires.

Five crows in all are we,  
One, two, three, four and five;  
One, two, three, four; you'll see  
Them always fighting fire.

But that crow Number Five,  
Can anyone tell me,  
Why they don't have to fight the fire  
That is a mystery.

They never go unless  
There's three or more good calls,  
And then they are so dam depressed  
Just cause they have been called.

They'd rather spend their time  
Flopped onto their bods,  
I do so think it would be fine,  
to have them go instead.

They call them cellophane gang,  
They don't mind that at all,  
Just so they don't go to the flames  
They don't care what they're called.

Of course they're not to blame,  
It's up to some one else  
to send them up to the flames,  
And make them fight like HELL.

We always pray for rain,  
I mean, one two, three and four;  
Though I know that Cellophane Gang,  
They never pray at all.

Why should they pray for rain  
And help one, two, three and four?  
They would never be sent to flames,  
They're Cellophanes, that's all.

## HOW'S YOUR SPELLING?

There are four words in the list below, which are incorrectly spelled. Can you identify them? If you can't you will find them correctly spelled on another page.

- |                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Recommend      | 6. Promulgate  |
| 2. Occasion       | 7. Unmanagable |
| 3. Judgement      | 8. Facotious   |
| 4. Sacrereligious | 9. Verdure     |
| 5. Incise         | 10. Pavillion  |

If you didn't do so well with the spelling, maybe you will have better luck with these questions. The answers are on the same page as the correct spelling.

1. Why do they put so many wheels on railroad locomotives?
2. What is the longest river in the United States?
3. How far can one travel in a direct line in the State of Texas?
4. Where does iodine come from?
5. When a woman is baking a cake, and asks you where the Cream of Tartar comes from, what should you tell her in order to be correct?
6. What percentage of the population of the world are Chinese?
7. If the President and Vice-President of the U.S. should both die, who would be the chief executive?
8. When is it illegal for a man who was born in New York to be buried in New Jersey?
9. What was the original title of "Gone with The Wind", and how much has Margaret Mitchell received for it?
10. How does a horse's head compare in length with an ordinary barrel?

Those we do the mostest drinking,  
In'general, do the lea stest thinking,  
So, at the leastest, isn't it shocking  
That they mostly do the mostest talking.



## THE ANSWERS.

Here is the list from which you were asked to select those incorrectly spelled. Those marked with an asterisk were spelled incorrectly in the original list.

- |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. recommend     | 6. promulgate    |
| 2. occasion      | 7. *unmanageable |
| 3. judgment*     | 8. facetious     |
| 4. sacrilegious* | 9. verdure       |
| 5. incise        | 10. *pavilion    |

Here are the answers to all the questions you couldn't answer. We couldn't answer them either until we looked in the book.

1. The machine is so heavy that the large number of wheels distributes the weight more evenly.

2. The Missouri is still longer than the Mississippi.

3. It is possible to travel nearly a thousand miles across the State of Texas.

4. Iodine is extracted from seaweed.

5. Cream of tartar is made from sediment that settles in the bottom of wine vats after the wine is made.

6. Of the total population of 1,600,000,000 approximately 400,000,000 or about one fourth are Chinese.

7. The Secretary of State would get the job; and if he should die the undertaker would get the job.

8. Before he dies!

9. After the completion of her book, she changed the title from "Tomorrow is Another Day", to "Gone With the Wind". There are about 1300 pages and nearly half a million words and she has received about \$5.00 a word.

10. If a horse is eating a handful of oats out of a barrel, the top of his head and ears will be sticking out of the barrel.

## EXCHANGES.

THE ESCOHEAGAN: We enjoy your paper very much, but why don't you young fellows run a sport page or two?

RIPLEY VETERAN: J.R.'s cartoons are outstanding and we rather like your unique back cover.

MOHAWK LOOKOUT: You have certainly made a great improvement in your paper. Keep it up.

THE VETERAN'S COURIER: A fine paper—well done. We suggest that black type would improve the legibility. Keep us on your list.

THE SPECTATOR: Your consistently fine paper shows a lot of good hard work as well as careful planning.

THE VETERAN: A few small cartoons here and there would break up the pages and make them more attractive.

VET'S CALL: We are still trying to reach your class. Your mimeographing along with that of the SPECTATOR is the finest we have seen.

SPRING MILL SPRINKLING: Your headings are especially good. Would suggest that Camp Directory be one of the first pages.

THE SCOREBOARD: Your anniversary number was a splendid job. May we offer our congratulations and ask how you get such results with your mimeograph?

BASS RIVER VETERAN: We missed you last month. Please put us back on your list. Regards to Jim Dickson from this company.

THE TABLOID OWL: Of all the papers we have received, we must award the palm to your April issue. Well set up, well mimeographed; if there was a six star rating, you would get it.

\* \* \* \* \*

Famous sayings of famous men: "Don't issue canteen books today; let them suffer. Maybe it will be a lesson to them."---George Hill.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL.



# CAMP CHATTER.

"Off your bunks, boys,"-----Fred Aiken.

"Yes, I'd love one."----John Canty.

"No"----Gus Gerber.

"I'm an old soldier."--Henry Martin

"When I was a V.P. in Barre."-----Peterson.

"What are you holding?"---G e orgie Brassard.

"It's a sellout."---Bill Burroughs.

"Do ya wanna go to the Fort?"-Chris Deering.

"What's for dinner?---Bill Patter - son.

"I oughta be a leader."--Bill Agar.

"Chris, how about some Brown's Mix ture?"---Frank Alcott.

"I guess I will burst forth into song."--Corporal Condon.

"They cut down the old pine tree," (with music)--John Gillette.

"Have you got a spare dime,"----Ken Grover.

"Good as gold."--Kaufmann.

"You don't know your etiquette." -- Hymie the tailor.

"I know me everything."--Stefanski.

"Any mail for me?"-----Spike Vallan- court.(There never is.)

"I'll never get anything in this outfit."---Jack White.

"That horse can't lose."-----Herbert Wohlrab.

"Under the Ho."---Frank Woods.

"Where's that Indian?---Stefanski.

\* \* \* \* \*

For years we have been searching for a good definition of a cosmopolitan and have at last found one: A cosmopolitan misbehaves discreetly and is not surprised when someone misbehaves indiscreetly. A hick misbehaves indiscreetly and is righteously indignant when anyone else misbehaves at all.

\* \* \* \* \*

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

There was great activity about the camp last week. It seems that Mickey Sheehan got a job, so Mickey turns in his clothes and is all set to leave dear old "16 flat. He was on his way out into the cold cruel world to win Fame and Fortune, but Lo and Behold! On arriving at spot where said job was located, he found the job O.K. but no place to hang his hat or to put on the feed bag; so Mickey wended his way cheerfully back to the sink and our welcoming arms. Better luck next time.

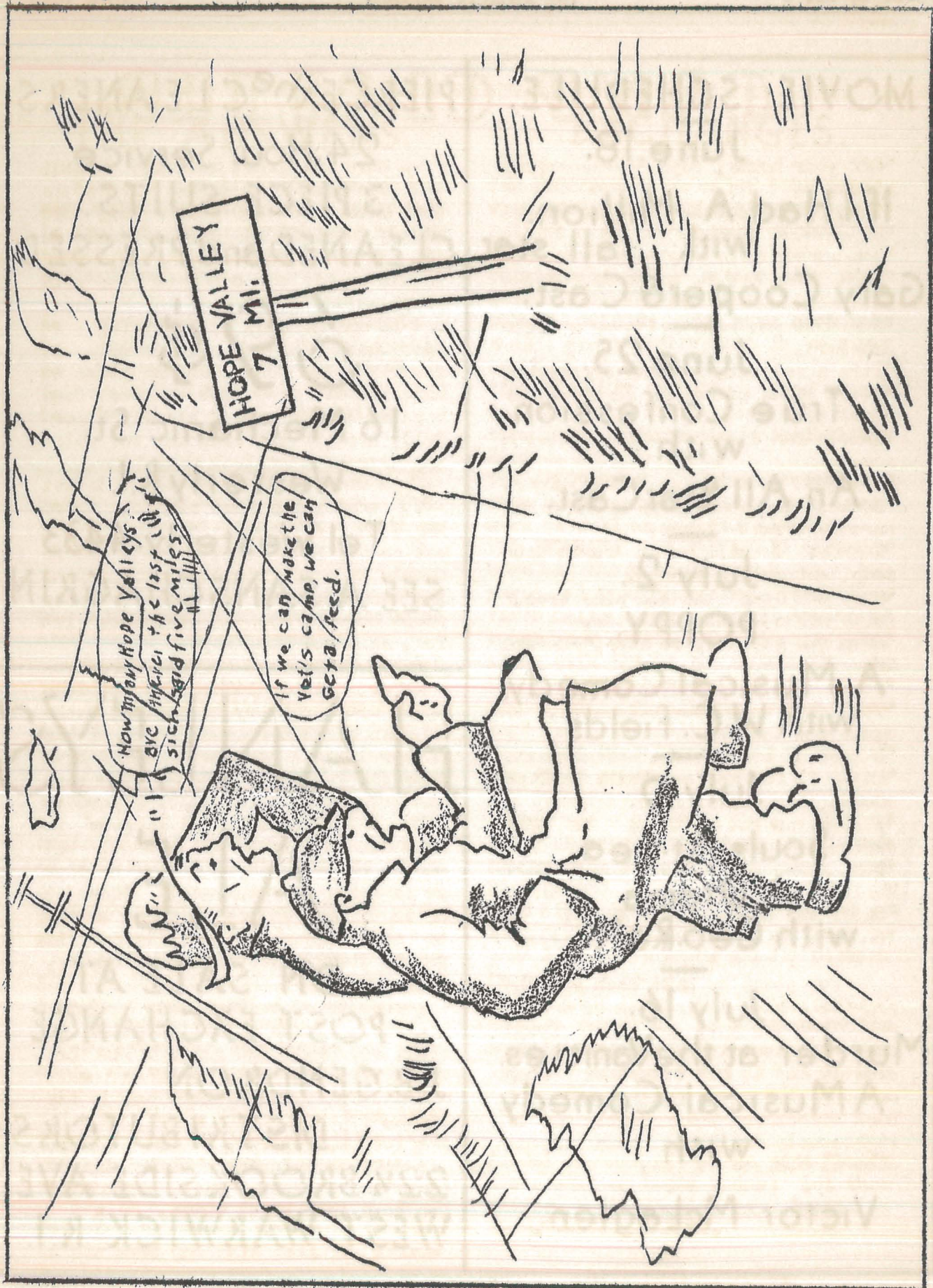
We understand from the latest rumor going the rounds, there has been a hi-jacking job pulled off not so far from here. Now there should be no difficulty in apprehending the culprits as such evidence would be very much in evidence. Tut Tut, shame on you, boys.

Our unofficial weather forecaster, Jimmie Allon, axe grinder-upper extraordinary is feeling rather up or down hearted because most of his meteorological prognostications have thus far failed to click. Jim says the government forecasters resort to a lot of instruments and gadgets to find out what it is all about, but claims to be inspired and if he says it is going to rain and it doesn't or if the sun shines on a day when it is not supposed to, it is not his fault. You'll hit the mark some day Jim.

Speaking of marksmanship (who was), Texas modestly admits he could not break two glass balls thrown in the air, with a rifle shot and bashfully claims that one is his limit.

From all reports, the entire camp is enjoying Bill Agar's (Sunshine to you) pass, especially the boys in barrack three.







## MOVIE SCHEDULE.

June 18.

If I Had A Million.  
with all star  
Gary Cooper & Cast.

June 25.

True Confession.  
with  
An All Star Cast.

July 2.

POPPY.

A Musical Comedy.  
with W.C. Fields.

July 9.

Souls At Sea.  
A Drama  
with Geo. Raft.

July 16.

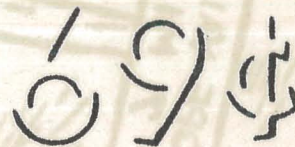
Murder at the Vanities.  
A Musical Comedy.  
with  
Victor McLaglen.

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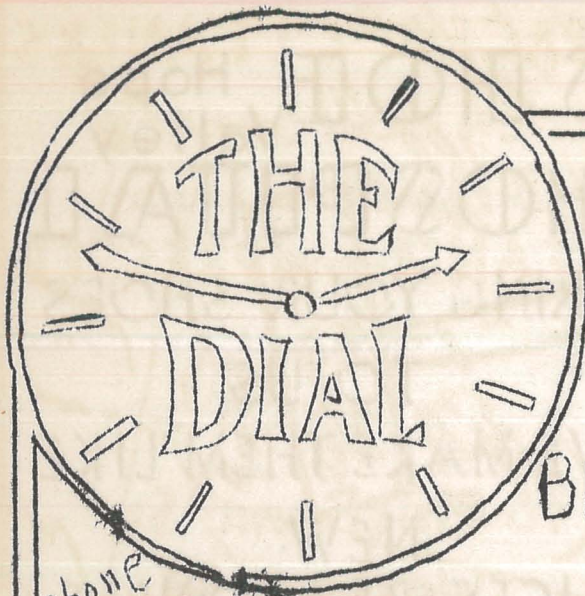
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